"PAJAMA" THIEF CAUGHT AT HOTEL

Guests at Jefferson Witness Chase of Man in Red by Figure in White.

PROWLER ESCAPES TO ROOM.

Joseph Novak. Notorious Thief, Identified at Four Courts, Admits Entering Rooms of Patrons at Hotel.

A footrace through the corridors of the Jefferson Hotel about 4:30 o'clock yester-day morning disturbed the occupants of come on the sixth, seventh and eighth tions, many of them heatening to their doors to see a well-built man, with the white folds of his night shirt spread to the breeze, pursuing a small figure dressed In red pajamas.

The startled guests were unable to get an explanation of this unusual chase at the time, and went back to bed and to sleep. But there was one person in the hotel for whom there was no sleep, Joseph Novack, alias Edward White, who registered at the Jefferson Friday as "M. Gerard, New York City," and who was later arrested and charged with attempted burglary.

The arrest was made by Detectives Frank McKenne and John Cordell as Novack was leaving the Jefferson about 9 o'clock. Novack was arrested here last June on

suspicion, but nothing could be proven against him and he was released. He is known to the police, however, as one of the cleverest hotel sneaks in the country. while no one at the hotel could



JOSEPH NOVACK. lias Edward White, who was arrested at the Hotel Jefferson yesterday for at-

nized the man as he walked out of the hotel with two sult cases in his hands, and took him in custody.

At the Four Courts Novack admitted en tering two rooms at the Jefferson, but that he was searching for his own room. One of the rooms, which the po-lice say he entered, was on the eighth floor, while the second one was on the

Novack occupied room No. 617, on the sixth floor. He first entered the room on the eighth floor, occupied by E. and L. Nunez, it is said, who arrived Friday evening from Cuba. They were awakened in their room, and when halled the intruder apologized and calmly walked out. Mr. Nunez reported the matter to the office, but before the night clerk reached eighth floor Novack had disappeared A few minutes after he was discovered

in the room of the Cubans, a comme was heard on the seventh floor, and the overturning of a piece of furniture awakened a number of guests on this floor. Coming down to the seventh floor, No.

vak entered the room of W. A. Porteous. In moving about the room Mr. Porteous was awakened, and gave chase, but the alleged sneak in pajamas was too fleet of foot for the man with the flowing robes. Mr. Porteous followed the man to the sixth floor, where he lost sight of him. and two hours' search failed to discover the hiding place of the thief.

After paying his bill at the hotel, Nohouse. As he stepped on the street, Desome time at the main entrance, informed Novak that Chief Desmond wanted to see him. The fellow insisted that a serious stake had been made, but Detective McKenna refused to allow the man to go. He was fully identified by Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely, who knew the fel-

low at the Pan-American Exposition. When Chief Desmond came into the room Novack demanded an interview with the German Consul. Novack comes of a good family in Germany, it is said, but has an international record as a hotel thief and general crook.

Hardin County, Illinois, Ratification.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. sburg, I.l., Nov. 12.-Republicans of Hardin County and hundreds from adng countles held a ratification rally at Elizabethtown to-day. This is first time in the history of Hardin County that the

Three helfers and five hogs, donated by Circuit Judge A. K. Victors of Vienna were barbecued and served to the crowd. C. H. Dutton. Circuit Clerk of Franklin County, presided. Speeches were made by M. H. Whitley of this city, Jesse Bartley of Shawneetown and J. H. Watson of Elizabethtown. Judge Vickers was unable to be present on account of sickness.

Arrested for Returning. Charles Farmer, who was recently fined \$50 in Justice Kinder's court at Granite City for wife beating, and who upon his inability to pay the fine was ordered to leave the town, returned yesterday in an intoxicated condition and was rearrested by the West Granite City police and placed in the Granite City jail. He will pow be compelled to pay the original fine by labor upon the streets.

Mary Craig Acquitted. case against Mary Craig, accur of perjury in swearing that she was the ster of Thomas Lane, was nolle prose-nied yesterday in the Circuit Court. It as held that the offense was not perjury the testimony was not pertinent to the tuse in hand.

SYMPHONY CONCERT SOLDIST. INVESTIGATION MAY



THEODORE B. SPIERING, Of Chicago, who will appear as the soloist at the symphony concert at Festival Hall next Friday, November 18.

GAVE TESTIMONIAL TO ROBERT AULL

Friends of the Park Commissioner Presented a Diamond Set Shield.

APPRECIATED HIS EFFORTS.

the Occasion of Happy Gathering on Private Street Car "Kinloch."

Colonel A. B. Ewing and numerous other warm personal friends of Robert Aull, of fittingly commemorating the opening of the new Wabash bridge just inside of the Lindell entrance of Forest Park by a substantial remembrance of the "man behind

Accordingly, Mr. Auli's efforts toward tion and completion of the Philippine new Wabash bridge were handsomely rewarded in the presentation of a gold shield with a brilliant solitaire in the center. The presentation took place last Wednesday evening on the Suburban line palace car Kinloch furnished for the occasion by General Manager Julius S.

Walsh Jr., with his compliments.
Attorney John S. Leahy presided as toastmaster on the car, and made many happy hits in this capacity. Mr. Leahy made the presentation speech and was prolific in his expressions of admiration of the Park Commissioner's work in behalf of the public in having this improvement made. Where a rickety old bridge engineering in a strumph of bridge engineering in a structure that is seventy feet wide, and has two footpaths, six feet wide, where pedestrians can seek shelter and protection from horses, carriages and automobiles. The inscription on the diamond shelid reads:

"To Robert Aull, Park Commissioner, from the Citizens of St. Louis, November, World's Fair Year."

Colonel A. B. Ewing talked entertainingly of the general all-around abilities of Mr. Aull and paid a graceful tribute to his hard, persistent work in the accomplishment of this big undertaking, and deserved the thanks of the community for the successful outcome of his earnest efforts. happy hits in this capacity. Mr. Leahy

Other speeches were made by Deputy Park Commissioner John S. Duffy, Super-intendent Mayars of the Park Department and Richard Hanion.

The Wabash Railroad was well represented by Charles S. Crane, general passenger and ticket agent.

He made a very witty speech, starting out on the main line of observation on the "banks of the Wabash" and branching out with "I stood on the Wabash bridge at midnight," not overlooking a few lines on the "Bridge of Sighs." His bright beams of scintillating thoughts visibly affected Colonel Auil in his graceful response.

response.

Another beautiful testimonial, in the shape of a gold watch, chain and charm, was presented to Mr. Auli by the employes of the Park Department. The presentation was made by Deputy Park Commissioner Duffy.

MILITARY EVENTS TAKE PLACE EARLIER IN DAY.

The hours for the military events in the Philippine Reservation will be changed to-morrow because of the shortening of the days. The drill of the Scouts, which has been taking place at 7:30 a. m., will be

has been taking place at 7:30 a. m., will be held at 8 a. m.

The guard mount of the Constabulary, which has been held at 9 a. m., will be held at 9:30 a. m. The guard mount of the Scouts, which has been held at 9:30 a. m. The evening drill of the Scouts, which previously has been held at 4:30 p. m., will be changed to 4 p. m.

Major William H. Johnston, commanding the Scouts at the Fair, is making arrangements to entertain in the Scouts camp one company of the Sixteenth Infantry, from Atlanta, Ga., who will visit the Exposition soon, to participate in President's Day, and to patrol the grounds after the close of the Exposition. The Sixteenth Infantry is the regiment of Major Johnston, and the company which he will entertain probably will be his own company. An additional street and additional mess facilities are now being added to the Scouts' camp for this purpose.

MEMBERS OF STAFF GIVE W. A. KELSOE LOVING CUP

A. Kelsoe, superintendent of the

W. A. Kelsoe, superintendent of the local Press Bureau, was the recipient of a loving cup yesterday afternoon, presented by the members of the bureau as a token of their esteem for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown them during the Fair.

The presentation speech was made by W. T. Marsh, Mr. Kelsoe making a brief response. The cup is 10 inches high, 6 inches in diameter, beautifully engraved and decorated with handles of elk stag horns. The names of the members of the staff were engraved on the cup.

IGORROTES PROFIT

Return Home Different Types of Citizens From Their Coming Last Spring.

WEAR AMERICAN COSTUMES.

Completion of the Wabash Bridge | Felt Hats, Shoes, Stockings and Flannel Shirts Take Place of Basket Hats and Scant Attire.

> zation influenced by their World's Fair experiences has had its effect on the Igor-World's Fair

Yesterday, when several of the Igor rotes departed for home, they left the types of citizens from their coming las They were all clothed in American cos

tume, and seemed proud and happy in their newly acquired attire. Their little basket hats and their scau

clothes which constituted the only form of clothing which they would wear when they arrived at the World's Fair last spring were sent back home with them, boxes.

Good warm clothing of American make, felt hats, shoes and stockings and flan-nel shirts comprised their costumes yesterday. Each of them carried a red blanket, which was provided for all the native Filipinos a few weeks ago when the cool weather set in.

In all seventy-four island natives left the villages at the Philippine reservation and started on the fourney to their Island homes. Forty of them were Igorrotes and thirty-four were Visavans, and they were loaded in two tourist cars for the departure from the scene of their

departure from the scene of their triumphs. To each of the two varieties of "little brown men and women" was assigned a car.

The cars were side-tracked at the Union Station vards last night and will pull out this morning at 8 o'clock for Seattle.

The return of the natives will make scarcely a ripple of the placid surface of the daily continuous shows in the native villages at the reservation, as there are still plenty of entertaining island types left to astonish and delight Americans. There are forty Igorrotes left behind and fifty Visayans who will not start homefifty Visayans who will not start home ward until the snow files.

TYROLEAN DAY

GAYLY OBSERVED.

Three hundred members of the Germa Austrian and Bayarian societies celebrated Tyrolean Day at the Exposition with athletic exercises in the Plaza St. Louis yes letic exercises in the Plata St. Louis yesterday atfernoon and a festival feast and ball in the Tyrolean Alps last evening.

The celebration was the anniversary of the natal day of Andreas Hofer, a Tyrolean patriot. The high mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Glennon was postponed until a later date.

The exercises at the "sphmus," the dinner that preceded the ball given in the great dining hall of the Alps, consisted of humorous speeches, music by the Tyrolean singers and by the Franklin Quartet.

OBITUARY.

ERNEST REES. Cairo III. Nov. 12.—Ernest Rees, aged 27, a member of the firm of Rees Broa, died of heart failure this morning at 3 o'clock at the camp of the Egypt Club near Dog Tooth Bend, fifteen miles up the Mississippi River.

J. F. E. WINKLER. Lexington Mo. Nov. 12-J. F. E. Winkles 79 years old, died here to-day after a week illness. For fitty years he was the head of the Winkler Furniture Company, and the father of Oswald Winkler, Lexington's Mayor. MR9. ANN J. HARBISON. Neosho, Mo., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ann J. Harbis wife of Major Harbison, died here this morn after a long illness at the age of 76 years.

FOLLOW COMPLAINTS

Charges Apply to Building of Additions to Workhouse and Poorhouse.

STATEMENT OF HEIMBURGER.

Declares Accusations Have No Foundation and Says They Are Made by Persons Not Familiar With His Department.

COMMISSIONER HEIMBERGER. "In regard to charges of scandal, I cannot see where any statement of from me is necessary. The accusations have no foundation whatever 4 and are certainly made by parties & who are not familiar with the & workings of this department in 4 connection with the Board of Publie Improvements.

"It would be impossible for myself or anyone in my department & to carry such deal through without collusion with the Board of Public Improvements

"I will state further that I have closely questioned all of the members of my department who were mentioned in those charges, and d they refute every statement at-2

As a result of reported complaints from contractor engaged in public work because changes in specifications would not be allowed, an investigation may be made in the Building Commissioner's office.

The charges apply to the building of the

additions to the Workhouse and Poorhouse. Contractors attempted to have some of the requirements of the specifica tions changed, but President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements refused and then the gossip about a duplicate set of plans began.

that plans for alterations were submitted to him, but that he in turn placed them before President Phillips, who asserted that the original contracts would have to be fulfilled

It is claimed that some of the material which was to be used in the alteration was already on the ground and preparations had been made for using it, when President Phillips placed an emphatic veto on the plans.

None of the proposed changes went into effect and the original contracts will be

effect and the original contracts will be faifilled.

The Barstow Construction Company holds the contract for building the addition to the Workhouse, and also for the fireproofing of the new Poorhouse building. The Barstow Commany wanted to have the specifications for iron and steel solely in the Workhouse construction changed to concrete, iron and steel re-enforced in some places.

This was refused by President Phillips, but in the meantime the constructing company, it is said, had hauled gement to the Workhouse and had frames ready for the concrete work.

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The R. P. McClure Construction Com-Poorhouse work. The steel and iron contract was sublet to the National Iron Works. The specifications required that all steel beams should carry weight, but it is said that the iron company wished to have the requirements changed so that only certain lines would have to be so

to have the requirements changed so that only certain lines would have to be so constructed.

R. P. McClure says that his company suggested no changes in regard to the steel construction or any other matters. He further asserts that "any changes suggested must have been made by the subcontractor or parties connected with the Building Department at the City Hall. President Phillips said:

"There were changes suggosted to me and pians submitted, but I stated that all of the original specifications would have to be carried out. Barstow had the contract for building the Workhouse addition and I understood that he has said that he has been thrown down.

"I said to him: 'Now you are a man of gumption and you ought to know that concrete will not do in srison construction. Concrete will nover become as hard as a rock, and a man with a shoe spoon could peck his way out in time."

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"He then suggested using concrete for the beams, but I told him that he must use only steel and iron.
"Barstow came to see me, however, after he had submitted plans to Heimburger. It was about three weeks ago that Heimburger came to me and pisced the plans before me without any recommendation. The same day I turned them down."

All plans for public works are supposed of be drawn in the Building Commissioner's office. Commissioner Heimburger, it is said, had been warned several times to keep a closer check on his office, and Mayor Wells had him before him not long ago and demanded that a tighter rein be drawn on the force.

At present the two much-discussed pieces of work are going on—the building of two engine-houses and the completion of the new City Hospital, all of which are now under the supervision of Commissioner Heimburger.

STATUE RESEMBLES DEPEW Relic of Ancient Bagdad Repre-

sents Babylonian King.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 12-A remarkable re-semblance to Senator Chauncey M. Depew appears in a statue unearthed by the ex-

pedition of the General Exploration Fund of the University of Chicago, now at Bagdad. The statue is believed to be the oldest in the world Doctor E. J. Banks, field director of the expedition, has sent to the university a de-tailed report of the find. He estimates that the statue has been covered up for thousands of years. Hieroglyphic inscrip-

tions on the arm of the figure denote that

it is the effizy of King Da-Udu, who, the

of Ud-nun, the ancient name of the Baby loniain city of Bismya, where the statue Of white marble, the statue was found in fragments several feet apart and se-cretly conveyed at night to the house of the explorers because of the superstition of the native diggers. Its antiquity ex-

ceeds, the director says, that of any other known King of Babylonia, and when the expedition returns to the United States the marble statue will be its chief treas-WEDDINGS.

KENWORTHY-KLUMPP.
Rich Hill Me., Nov. 12.—Mr. L. 3. Kenworthy. a lawyer of Kansas City. Me., and Miss Anna Klumpp of Rich Hill, were married here this morning. They immediately departed for Kansas City. Me. and Miss Anna Klumpp of Rich Hill, were married here this morning. They immediately departed for Kansas City, where they will reside.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 12.—Mr. W. C. Hester and Miss Nora Harris, a well-known couple of the county, were married here to-day.

Missed Rabbit; Hit Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 12.—While hunting rabbits, Philip Saunders, one of a party of several sportsmen, was seriously injured. A rabbit was driven in by the dogs, and as the men were close together one of them in his excitement fired, the charge entering Saunders's leg and body.



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DISCOVERS TEMPLE AND FORT

Rich King Kharabil Was in Pos session of the Whole of This Territory in A. D. 35.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

gists who are working in Asia Minor and Egypt. The great empires of the Mediterranean are being reconstructed by savans such as Messrs. Hogarth and Evans with the most satisfactory results; and now R. N. Hall following in the footsteps of of Theodore Bent, is bringing to light proofs of the Empire of Sheba in South Arabla, which had colonies and outposts extending into Rhodesia. The greatness of the famous Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, is now shown to be no myth and Mr. Hall was able to demonstrate to the members of the Royal United Service Institution in London recently that the older portions of the Zimbabwe ruins in Rhodesia represents the monuments of a

colony of this ancient world power. of all our European systems, and provided the chief supply of gold to the Medpower over East Africa, and so remained until the Christian Era was well started. In 35 A. D. King Kharabii was in possession of the whole of this territory. The seat of government was in Southern Arabia, and the extensive Rhodesian gold workings set out in Rider Haggard's novel activity of a colony sent South to win

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Mr. Bent, who discovered in 1901 the phallio character of these ancient temples at Great Zimbahwe, saw these ruins while they were still buried, but Mr. Hall is more fortunate, for during the eight years which he has given to unravelling the mystery of the Rhodesian gold workings large portions of the temples have been cleared of the debris which concealed the original walls.

These ruins were known to the early Portuguese in 1816, the Arab gold, ivory, and slave traders first mentioning them, says a writer in the Illustrated London News. After that period the ruins were lost sight of until 1868, when Adam Renders, an elephant hunter, rediscovered them, and later information came to be circulated in England; but the descriptions given were meager, owing to the fact that the ancient city had, in the course of centuries, become buried in the soil.

In 1891 Mr. Bent visited Zimbabwe and later published a work on "The Ruined Cities of Mashonaland." Mr. Hall, after his work at Zimbabwe, has caused a better description to be prepared, and while confirming Mr. Bent's main concusions in several respects he carried the discussion as to the origin of the structures considerably further.

The ruins are composed of three groups of temples and forts—the Eliptical Temple, the Valley of Ruins and the Acropolis ruins. The area covered is almost two miles in one direction and a mile and a balf in another direction, and examina-

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small granite blocks. The oldest portion has walls fifteen feet wide at the base and eight feet wide on the summit, the walls, notwithstanding serious dilapidations, being still twenty-six feet to thirty-one feet in height. The slope of the faces lends to the building a decidedly Eastern appearance. The entrances are narrow and are defended by buttresses. The temple contains a large number of passages, all narrow and tortuous. The intertor is divided off into inclosures or courts. At the east end of the interior stands a massive conical tower, thirty-one feet in height and solid throughout. This structure affords evidence of the nature and fertility worship of the ancient builders. New York. Nov. 12.-By degrees the historical truth of the Bible parrative is be ing confirmed by an army of archaeole and fertility worship of the ancient builders.

A large portion of the interior of the temple has been cleared of soil and stones fallen from walk, and it is now possible for visitors to walk about on the old floors. On these lower floors are found gold ornaments of excellent design and make, also gold plates, gold tacks of microscopic size, gold cruchles still containing gold, gold wire and gold beads. In fact, gold can be picked up as easily as nails in a cdrpenter's workshop.

Other articles of prehistoric character found by Mr. Hall were soapstone bowls carved with animals and geometric patterns, and large birds carved in soapstone on summits of beams five feet long. Ten of these birds have been discovered at Zimhabwe. These figures are believed to prove the worship of Almaquah (Ashtaroth of the Scriptures), the Venus of the Romans and Aphrodite of the Greeks, one of the principal detties of the nature and fertility worship common to all Semilitic nations.

It was Sheba that provided the world with the Phoenician alphabet, the parent terranean. Sheba was the dominant "King Solomon's Mines" represent the

phallio character of these ancient temples

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tions show that probably they extended much further.

GRANITE BLOCK TEMPLE.

The Eliptical Temple is a massive structure of excellent masonry, fashioned of small granite blocks. The oldest portion has walls fifteen feet wide at the base B. C.

IS SOLD AT AUCTION. Speciacle Will Be Presented at Fair Until December 1, and Will

Go on Road.

BOER WAR'S PROPERTY

The total possessions of the South Afriean Boer War Company were sold at auction yesterday morning for a sum aggregating \$30,000. The auction was held at the arena in front of the grand stand at the Boer War camp, Commandant J. N. Boshof acting as auctioneer. C. W. Wall, the financial manager of the new company, which will take charge of the Boer

War Company after December 1, was almost the only bidder. According to the terms of the sale the purchased articles are to remain in the possession of the present company until December 1, and the performances of the Boer War will continue until that time. The possessions of the company were élvided into twenty-two lots, which were offered for sale individually. The largest item on the list was a lot containing the grand stand, said to seat 12,000 persons, 1,000 yards of fence inclosing the encampment, the scenery, together with the offices, sheds, magazines, etc., included in

offices, sheds, magazines, etc., included in these structures. The price brought for this assortment was \$2.700, Mr. Wall, the financial manager of the new company, being the purchaser.

The sale of the possessions of the present Boer War Company was made necessary on account of the expiring of the terms of incorporation on December 1. The new company, which has purchased practically all the effects of the concern, is composed of many members of the present company. It is understood that the intention of the Boer War Company at the end of the Fair is to put the Boer War "on the road."

fertility worship common to all Semilitic nations. The exterior face of the temple, which fronts the east, bears a mural decoration of chevron pattern, one of the oldest of ancient forms of decoration expressive of the idea of fertility. It is found on the cartouches of the earliest ascertained dynastics of Egypt, about \$600 B, C., and on Phoenician coins, where it is used to represent water. This pattern extends from southeast to northwest, and faces the rising of the sun at the winter and summer solstices. On the wall above the pattern was a line of tail monoliths of granite and slate. Mr. Hall discovered that this length of wall once carried small towers and beautifully carved soapstone monoliths. This portion of the wall, so decorated toward the east, is believed to be connected with the geometrical orientation of the temple to fix seasons and periods of the year.

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